

**A \$100,000 FIRE SINGES SCOTTDALE.**

Nearly a Block Was Burned Out and Damaged This Morning.

**CONNELLSVILLE SENT HELP**

Origin of the Blaze Said to Have Been Incendiary—Scottdale Firemen Worked Valiantly as Did Emerson and Youngwood Volunteers.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTTDALE, Oct. 3.—Scottdale suffered an incendiary fire that caused a loss of property and stock of about \$100,000, and gave the Scottdale and Emerson volunteers a hard long hard fight, in which they were aided by a car load of fire fighters from Connellsville, headed by Chief J. W. Mitchell, and the Youngwood department, who came on a flat car drawn by a special engine. The Connellsville men came in a West Penn street car, with Mortician George Shoemaker and Conductor Frank Cowney. It was 4:15 when the Connellsville department arrived with Youngwood a little later, but by that time the Scottdale department had the fire under control, so far as could be seen, although there were stubborn spots between buildings and under roofs which looked as if they might break forth again.

From the Central hotel building on Pittsburg street down to Broadway and out Broadway south to the first alley, there was fire, smoke and water damage. The fire started in two places, and the same spots where fires have been started in the past, but which were discovered and extinguished.

In the public mind today there is not a doubt but that the fires were lighted by some hand, who probably has tried the game before in this town. But this time the blaze had too much headway to be handled like the previous times, once when Samuel O. Steiner found a fire at the rear of his store, and Dennis Daffaven later found a fire in the rear of his restaurant. The circumstances make it appear similar to the recent fire that burned out the Brown Millinery Company a couple of weeks ago. The fire this morning was started in the rear of Daffaven's and in the rear of the Peerless Amusement Company.

Mr. Daffaven's daughters were awakened by the smell of smoke and awoke their parents. Mr. Daffaven saw to getting his family out. He tried to get back into the place to get a trunk in which there were over \$300 in cash, but the flames broke into the room, and Daffaven had to retreat. His restaurant is ruined, and the upper floor of the building. Mr. Daffaven's household stuff was nearly all destroyed, and he has no insurance. Had the Daffaven family slept a few minutes longer some of them would have lost their lives.

While Mr. Daffaven was trying to save his family and goods the blazes awoke their parents. Mr. Daffaven saw to getting his family out. He tried to get back into the place to get a trunk in which there were over \$300 in cash, but the flames broke into the room, and Daffaven had to retreat. His restaurant is ruined, and the upper floor of the building. Mr. Daffaven's household stuff was nearly all destroyed, and he has no insurance. Had the Daffaven family slept a few minutes longer some of them would have lost their lives.

The Central hotel building was badly burned, catching from the Brennen building in which are located the Adams Express Company and Farbstein & Epstein, clothiers. The Peerless Amusement Company's building was burned down. Cash Grim, manager of the Peerless Amusement Company, stated the building contained 11 billiard and pool tables and four bowling alleys. Their loss is about \$1,000 and insurance about \$2,000.

T. J. Diskin and the Adams Express office occupied the building next to the bowling alley and these were burned out. Mr. Diskin's loss is about \$2,500 and the Adams Express Company loss is heavy. Jacob Falk lost about \$2,000 in new stock that had come in by express.

The Byrne building rises three stories and this stopped the fire on either side and retarded its progress somewhat. Marks & Goldstein, clothiers, occupy the first floor of the Byrne building and part of the Nelly building. They lost \$25,000 worth of stock, with about \$10,000 insurance. On the second floor of the Byrne building is the real estate office of Folk & Kent, and in the rear the office of J. R. Byrne. The third floor is occupied by the Columbus club. Folk & Kent lost their entire office, insured for \$2,100. The Columbus club had comparatively little damage.

The Geyer opera house escaped the fire although it was damaged at the rear and some water damaged in the interior. Their loss is \$2,000 insured. Homer Miller was in next below lost nothing of his barber shop and building. James H. Hurst, the clothier, lost almost nothing, some goods in a small space being damaged. He has a stock of \$20,000, partly insured.

The Steiner Brothers' tobacco store (Continued on Fifth Page.)

**Fatally Gored by Vicious Bull**

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 3.—Fatally gored by bull while managing a dairy farm at Petersburg, Va., Ross B. Stuckel is dead at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stuckel, at No. 511 North Chestnut street.

Mr. Stuckel was attacked on last Thursday afternoon by a bull that had been a prize winning animal at the Virginia State Fair. He was caught unexpectedly by the animal and tossed high into the air. Falling, he was again gored. One horn pierced his right lung, while the other entered his groin. Death came on Friday afternoon at Petersburg, and his body was brought to Scottdale on Sunday.

Mr. Stuckel was in his thirtieth year and is survived by his parents, his wife, two sons, one brother, and a sister. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Eanes, who had resided with Assemblyman and Mrs. L. L. Lowe, of Youngwood. Mr. Stuckel had managed a dairy near Miner, but had gone south only a few months ago.

**Presbyterians to Start on Church**

The Presbyterians are getting ready for a busy winter in order that actual work on their new church, to be erected on the South Side, may be started early next spring. The building committee will hold a meeting Thursday night at which time architects will be notified that the time is at hand to consider plans for the edifice.

The committee has its work mapped out and there will be little leisure time until the contractors begin digging dirt. During the winter financial arrangements must be adjusted, plans discussed and contractors consulted.

In the public mind today there is not a doubt but that the fires were lighted by some hand, who probably has tried the game before in this town. But this time the blaze had too much headway to be handled like the previous times, once when Samuel O. Steiner found a fire at the rear of his store, and Dennis Daffaven later found a fire in the rear of his restaurant. The circumstances make it appear similar to the recent fire that burned out the Brown Millinery Company a couple of weeks ago. The fire this morning was started in the rear of Daffaven's and in the rear of the Peerless Amusement Company.

Mr. Daffaven's daughters were awakened by the smell of smoke and awoke their parents. Mr. Daffaven saw to getting his family out. He tried to get back into the place to get a trunk in which there were over \$300 in cash, but the flames broke into the room, and Daffaven had to retreat. His restaurant is ruined, and the upper floor of the building. Mr. Daffaven's household stuff was nearly all destroyed, and he has no insurance. Had the Daffaven family slept a few minutes longer some of them would have lost their lives.

While Mr. Daffaven was trying to save his family and goods the blazes awoke their parents. Mr. Daffaven saw to getting his family out. He tried to get back into the place to get a trunk in which there were over \$300 in cash, but the flames broke into the room, and Daffaven had to retreat. His restaurant is ruined, and the upper floor of the building. Mr. Daffaven's household stuff was nearly all destroyed, and he has no insurance. Had the Daffaven family slept a few minutes longer some of them would have lost their lives.

The Central hotel building was badly burned, catching from the Brennen building in which are located the Adams Express Company and Farbstein & Epstein, clothiers. The Peerless Amusement Company's building was burned down. Cash Grim, manager of the Peerless Amusement Company, stated the building contained 11 billiard and pool tables and four bowling alleys. Their loss is about \$1,000 and insurance about \$2,000.

T. J. Diskin and the Adams Express office occupied the building next to the bowling alley and these were burned out. Mr. Diskin's loss is about \$2,500 and the Adams Express Company loss is heavy. Jacob Falk lost about \$2,000 in new stock that had come in by express.

The Byrne building rises three stories and this stopped the fire on either side and retarded its progress somewhat. Marks & Goldstein, clothiers, occupy the first floor of the Byrne building and part of the Nelly building. They lost \$25,000 worth of stock, with about \$10,000 insurance. On the second floor of the Byrne building is the real estate office of Folk & Kent, and in the rear the office of J. R. Byrne. The third floor is occupied by the Columbus club. Folk & Kent lost their entire office, insured for \$2,100. The Columbus club had comparatively little damage.

The Geyer opera house escaped the fire although it was damaged at the rear and some water damaged in the interior. Their loss is \$2,000 insured. Homer Miller was in next below lost nothing of his barber shop and building. James H. Hurst, the clothier, lost almost nothing, some goods in a small space being damaged. He has a stock of \$20,000, partly insured.

The Steiner Brothers' tobacco store (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 3.—The official count of the primary in Fayette county will be taken up tomorrow morning and it may take it to finally decide whether James J. Barnhart or Thomas Love of Emerson will receive the Republican nomination with William P. Jackson for Poor Director. As the vote stands at noon today with all districts heard from Love was 11 votes ahead. Barnhart still claims that he will be the winner on the official count, but it looks as though the Emerson man has pulled through by a narrow margin.

George A. McCormick is the Democratic nominee for Sheriff, defeating S. E. Frock by more than 1,200 votes. McClelland and Poundstone are the nominees for Commissioner and Kern and Miner for Poor Director. Carr was an easy winner over Bane for District Attorney.

All of the other winning Republican

**CITY ELECTION FIGHT RESUMED.**

This Time the Democrats Take a Whirl in the Litigation.

**APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT**

Is Contemplated as Result of Petition of W. A. Bishop to Have His Name Placed on Ballot—Court Refuses Mandamus and Papers Sealed.

The fight to hold the city election this fall instead of waiting until 1912, was resumed in the Fayette county courts today. This time the Democrats are taking a whirl at the pastime of trying to hold a wallop on the Act of June 20, 1911, which apparently delays the election of about three years after the question was originally voted upon in 1910.

Attorney E. C. Higbee started the proceedings this morning when he presented the petition of W. A. Bishop requesting a mandamus on the County Commissioners requiring them to either print his name on the November ballot as a candidate for Select Council from the Fifth Ward, or show cause why not.

The court took an air of reproach when the petition came to its attention but promptly and firmly rejected it. Upon the refusal to grant the petition—the court explained that the reasons accompanying a former refusal covered the present case—the papers were sealed and the matter can be appealed to the Supreme Court, which sits early this month.

It is understood that the Democrats will seek to have the Supreme Court make the election this fall possible.

The building committee organized last evening. The members elected Col. J. M. Reid chairman and E. K. Dick secretary. Besides the original members, Reid, Dick, Dr. J. C. McClelland, W. W. Smith and H. M. Kerr, four others were added, T. J. Hooper, Dr. T. H. White, J. R. Davidson and R. C. Beerbower.

**Sheriff Shields Increases His Lead**

Latest returns from Westmoreland's ballot or ballot make no important changes in the relative positions of the respective candidates. The victory of Sheriff John L. Shields, however, in his contest for the Republican nomination for Commissioner, continues to grow as additional precincts send in their returns. With only 13 districts finished last night, Shields led by 124 votes over W. Dick Remmer, while Roemer led J. Grant McGeary by 103 votes. Early returns indicated a close race between Remmer and McGeary, but the former pushed ahead in the precincts reported Monday. Shields has 627 votes over McGeary and 1,297 over J. D. Miller.

There was no change today in the list of successful candidates announced yesterday.

**INCREASED RATES**

On Coke Complained of by the Wisconsin Steel Company.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—An advance of 15 cents a ton in the freight rate on coke from the Connellsville region in Pennsylvania to South Chicago was declared excessive by the Wisconsin Steel Company in a petition filed yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The petition asked restoration by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and other railroads of the \$2.35 a ton rate.

Condition Improved. The condition of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, who has been seriously ill at her home on West Apple street for the past few weeks, is greatly improved and unless other complications set in she will be able to sit up for a short time by the latter part of the week.

**Love Leads Barnhart by 44 Votes In Total Unofficial Count at Noon.**

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 3.—The official count of the primary in Fayette county will be taken up tomorrow morning and it may take it to finally decide whether James J. Barnhart or Thomas Love of Emerson will receive the Republican nomination with William P. Jackson for Poor Director. As the vote stands at noon today with all districts heard from Love was 11 votes ahead. Barnhart still claims that he will be the winner on the official count, but it looks as though the Emerson man has pulled through by a narrow margin.

The Geyer opera house escaped the fire although it was damaged at the rear and some water damaged in the interior. Their loss is \$2,000 insured. Homer Miller was in next below lost nothing of his barber shop and building. James H. Hurst, the clothier, lost almost nothing, some goods in a small space being damaged. He has a stock of \$20,000, partly insured.

The Steiner Brothers' tobacco store (Continued on Fifth Page.)

**Dictionaries Here at Last**

That last consignment of Webster's New Standard Dictionaries arrived this morning, several days behind schedule. This is the last consignment. There were but 100 of them and all but a few have already been reserved. This is the last chance to take advantage of the best dictionary offer ever made in this section.

Six consecutive coupons clipped from The Courier and a 98 cent charge to cover expenses of handling the proposition is the only formality required to secure one of the volumes. Quick action is necessary because the demand is heavy and the books are going fast. After this consignment is exhausted the offer will be discontinued. The present shipment was received only to accommodate a few score of disappointed purchasers who procrastinated over the matter.

At a session of court at Uniontown this morning Judge J. Q. Van Sweringen granted divorce from her husband, John M. Holt, who deserted her some time ago—Routine of Morning's Session.

**CRUEL TREATMENT ALLEGED**

Wm. Shelley Gets Separation From His Wife, Nina G. Shelley.

The Youghiogheny river is maintaining a high stage with the aid of the rains which have saturated the mountain districts east of this place and while the gauge on the bridge shows the stream to be fluctuating, it is holding its own. This morning it was at a stage of 6.90 feet. Last night 7.25 was marked, reaching that point from a start at 6.75 yesterday morning.

The temperature dropped rapidly after dark last night and the policemen on the night beat began to think seriously of resurrecting executives.

Last evening at 5 o'clock the mercury at the West Penn read 60 degrees.

This morning 55 was the 8 o'clock record, four degrees lower than 21 hours previous.

The cold snap has come with the cessation of showers which fell in an almost continuous performance during the past week. J. Pluvius started off the job Saturday in order not to interfere with the primaries, but Sunday and yesterday morning his water cart was at work.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSLT, PA., Oct. 3.—It will take the official count to decide who will take the Republican nomination for Judge in this county. Both William R. Ruppel and J. A. Berkley are claiming it. Ruppel claims to have a lead of 14 votes while Berkley has 17 votes ahead.

The official count to tell

Attorney Ruppel claims the nomination now by 14 votes and J. A.

Berkley has it figured out that he is 17 votes ahead.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT TO TELL

Attorney Ruppel claims the nomina-

tion now by 14 votes and J. A.

Berkley has it figured out that he is 17 votes ahead.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSLT, PA., Oct. 3.—It will

take the official count to decide who

will take the Republican nomination

for Judge in this county. Both Wil-

liam R. Ruppel and J. A. Berkley are

claiming it. Ruppel claims to have

a lead of 14 votes while Berkley has

17 votes ahead.

The official count will follow the

annunciation of the official count.

The complete figures on the county

ticket were secured this morning

and will vary but very little from the

count as made officially starting to-

morrow. These figures show the fol-

lowing total vote received by the

various candidates:

Sheriff—Samuel S. Crouse, 313;

John W. Hanna, 1,611; Charles F. Hochard, 1,978; Lester G. Wagner, 1,617; Charles W. Williamson, Jr., 1,464.

Prothonotary—Jonas M. Cook, 3,

166; Aaron F. Hepple, 3,054;

Recorder of Deeds—Ed. B. Barn-

ett, 329; Ira G. Carter, 983; John G.

</

W. N. LECHE

W. N. LECHE

## Leche's Money-Saving Sale Now On in Full Force. Will Continue Until Oct. 9.

### Men's Winter Underwear and Infants' and Children's Sweaters In Men's 39c Underwear we

Have an exceptional value to offer Men's Heavy  
Jaeger Fleece Lined Underwear; a garment  
really worth 50c. Our price.....

**39c**

Men's Underwear in Eser, Blue and  
Brown Ribbed, priced at.....\$0.50  
Men's Wool Underwear in plain  
gray, special values at.....\$0.75  
Men's Wool Underwear in grey rib-  
bed, plain gray, camel hair, red and  
black. Exceptional values at.....\$1.00

Men's Union Suits, extra ribbed,  
fleece lined.....\$1.00

Men's Medium Weight Eser Ribbed  
Fleece Shirts.....\$0.25

Men's Work Shirts of Value, in  
Black with white stripe, plain Blue  
Chovolot, Blue with white stripe, XL  
XL and plain Black Twill. Really  
worth 50c. Our regular price.....

39c

Men's Black Satin Shirts, with  
collar attached.....\$0.25

Men's Overalls and Jackets, 50c per  
garment, \$1.00 per suit

Men's Grey Wool Work Socks, 15c  
per pair, 2 pairs for 25c

Men's Embroidered Half Hose in  
black, grey, tan, and red, special  
values, sale price.....\$0.25

## WEBSTER'S NEW STANDARD ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY COUPON

MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1911.

SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES  
CONSTITUTE A SET

Cut out the above coupon with five others of consecutive dates, and present  
them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any title of  
Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from  
the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and re-  
ceive your choice of three fine books:

**The \$4.00** (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue)  
**WEBSTER'S** is bound in full limp leather, flexible, stamped in gold  
New Standard and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides  
DICTIONARY the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps  
Illustrated and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by  
three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of  
valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census.  
Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the

**98c**

**The \$3.00** It is exactly the same  
**WEBSTER'S** as the \$4.00 book, ex-  
cept in the style of  
New Standard binding which is in  
DICTIONARY with olive colored  
Illustrated and corners rounded; beau-  
tiful, strong, durable. Besides  
Consecutive Coupons and the

**81c****48c**

Any Book by Mail, 25c Extra for Postage

## BALTIMORE &amp; OHIO

## EXCURSIONS TO THE

## Pittsburg Exposition

**\$1.75**THURSDAYS,  
OCTOBER 5, 12, 19.

Tickets good going on all regular  
trains on dates of sale. Good re-  
turning Three Days including date  
of sale.

SATURDAYS,

Sept. 16 and 30, October 14 and 21.

**\$1.75**

Tickets good going and return-  
ing on regular trains on date of  
sale only.

Special attractions.

**PITTSBURG**  
BRADDOCK and McKEESPORT

SUNDAYS, OCT. 15 AND 29.

**\$1.00**

Train leaves 8:15 A. M. return-  
ing leaves Pittsburg 6:10 P. M.  
Bradock 7:00 and McKeesport  
7:10 P. M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8.  
OAK PARK, WEST VIRGINIA  
\$1.00 ROUND TRIP.

Train leaves 8 in the morning  
and returns at 6 P. M.

For full information call on H.  
L. Douglass, Ticket Agent.

## PITTSBURG EXPOSITION

OPENS AUGUST 28th  
CLOSES OCTOBER 12th

MUSIC BY THE WORLD'S BEST BANDS

A ORCHESTRA

FOUR CONSECUTIVE  
MORNINGS AND EVENINGS

3000 FREE SEATS

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

AUGUST 29th-Sept. 5th

CHAGALL AND HIS BAND

SEPTEMBER 5th

ARTHUR PRYOR AND HIS BAND

SEPTEMBER 12th

CARLISCHUSSAR BAND

SEPTEMBER 19th

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

OCT. 3rd-10th

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN BALALINA ORCHESTRA

DAPIROSCHEV AND HIS ORCHESTRA

OCT. 17th-24th

Magnificent

United States Treasury Exhibit

Showing Revenue, Marine

Life Saving and Money Making

Bureaus

War Time Relics

Wireless Stations

PENNSYLVANIA FORESTRY,

FISH AND GAME DISPLAYS

Agricultural

and Irrigation Exhibits

By unanimous request the great

BATTLE OF THE

MONITOR AND MERRIMAC

Most thrilling battle and beautiful

electrical effects ever seen

Excursion Rates

On All Railroads

ADMISSION

**25c**

STAY AS LONG AS YOU PLEASE

New Plumbing and Tinning

Establishment.

Place (rear of Young House),

where I am ready to furnish any

estimates for buildings or any

repute work in plumbing, heat-

ing or tinning.

S. E. BRANT,

## Workman Bros.

PLUMBERS.

Plumbing, Tinning and Heating.

Hot and Cold Air Heating.

All KINDS OF DOBBING.

Bell Phone 8174.

OFFICE 155 EAST MAIN ST.

## JOB PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS DONE AT

THIS OFFICE.

TRY OUR

CLASSIFIED ADS.

## SOCIETY.

Burying of Dead  
Begins at Austin

United Press Telegram  
AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 3.—Searching  
parties today went into the valley  
searching for bodies. It will  
require at least a week to make a  
thorough search of the ruins of the  
town, the relief committee say.  
More workmen are badly needed.

A block and tackle was used today  
to rescue a cow from the roof of a  
four-story building of the Emporium  
Lumber Company, south of here. The  
cow had been carried down by the  
flood and then stranded.

The burying of the dead began to-  
day. Few of the bodies are mutilated.  
A woman's head and the body of a  
child with the back of the head  
missing, had been found.

A girl's head was found three miles  
down the valley. It was sovered  
from the torso as if with a knife yet  
it bore no scratches or bruises. The  
hair was intact, even to the puffs,  
which were held in their proper places  
by hairpins. The head was identified  
as that belonging to Nellie Karp,  
aged 21, a stenographer.

BUFFALO, Oct. 3.—A. W. Good-  
year, head of the Goodyear Lumber  
Company, said to today:

"We shall send at least 100 men to  
Austin today from Buffalo. They will  
go down there in bunk cars and aid  
in the work of clearing the debris.  
What Austin needs is financial  
aid. The need of money is keen  
among the 100 surviving families  
who lost practically everything they  
owned, their belongings and their  
homes. Any money sent to the Austin  
Board of Relief of this city will  
be keenly appreciated by the sufferers."

Three hundred youths left here to-  
day to aid in the search for bodies  
at the wreck town.

### "Cinderella Girl" Pleased a Critic

"My Cinderella Girl," the musical  
comedy which comes to the Boston  
theatre this evening, captured the  
critic of a Boston morning paper,  
who contributed a very laudatory  
review last night after witnessing the  
performance there. According to  
Untontown, Frederick V. Bowers is  
largely the whole show and really  
doesn't need the clever support he  
has been accorded.

The chorus is declared adequate,  
music tuneful and catchy, and the  
entire performance amusing, as a well  
conducted musical comedy should be.  
The advance notices supplied by the  
press agent are said to be lived up to  
by the musical comedy of today.

"My Cinderella Girl" is the first  
musical comedy of the present season  
for the Boston and its reception in  
Untontown last night indicates that  
it will be greatly enjoyed by Con-  
nelville lovers of comedy music, the  
frou frou of silkens costumes, the pif-  
fing, flourishes of flappers and an  
abundance of lively, sparkling, humor-  
ous dialogue, the melange that makes up  
the musical comedy of today.

### Trusts Willing to Reorganize

United Press Telegram.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—When At-  
torney General Wickersham returns  
to Washington next week he will carry  
with him agreements from the  
electrical trust, the DuPont Powder  
Company, the Wholesale Grocers  
Association and the International  
Harvester Company to reorganize or  
dissolve after the method directed  
by the Supreme Court to the Standard  
Oil Company.

It is stated on good authority that  
the Steel Trust is also expected to  
make the same agreement shortly.  
Wickersham will carry the agree-  
ments into the Federal court and the  
attorneys for the trusts will inform  
the court of their willingness to per-  
form the contracts. Wickersham will  
then ask the court to issue the agree-  
ments in the form of an order of  
court. The purpose of this is to hold  
any trust guilty of contempt of court  
if it fails to make good.

## STRUCK ON WAY TO WORK.

Automobile Carrying Party is Hit By  
Pittsburg Street Car.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.—(Special)  
Miss Emma Carr, aged 23, is believed  
to have been internally injured and  
is expected to die; her sister, Ida,  
aged 22, Stefon M. Watson, aged 25,  
and W. M. Armstrong, aged 29,  
were seriously injured today whilst en-  
route to work in an automobile when a  
street car hit their machine.

Watson is Superintendent of the  
Carbon Steel Company.

Mrs. H. C. Hoffman, Mrs. E. R. Floto,  
delegates from the local society, and  
Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burgess are at-  
tending the convention.

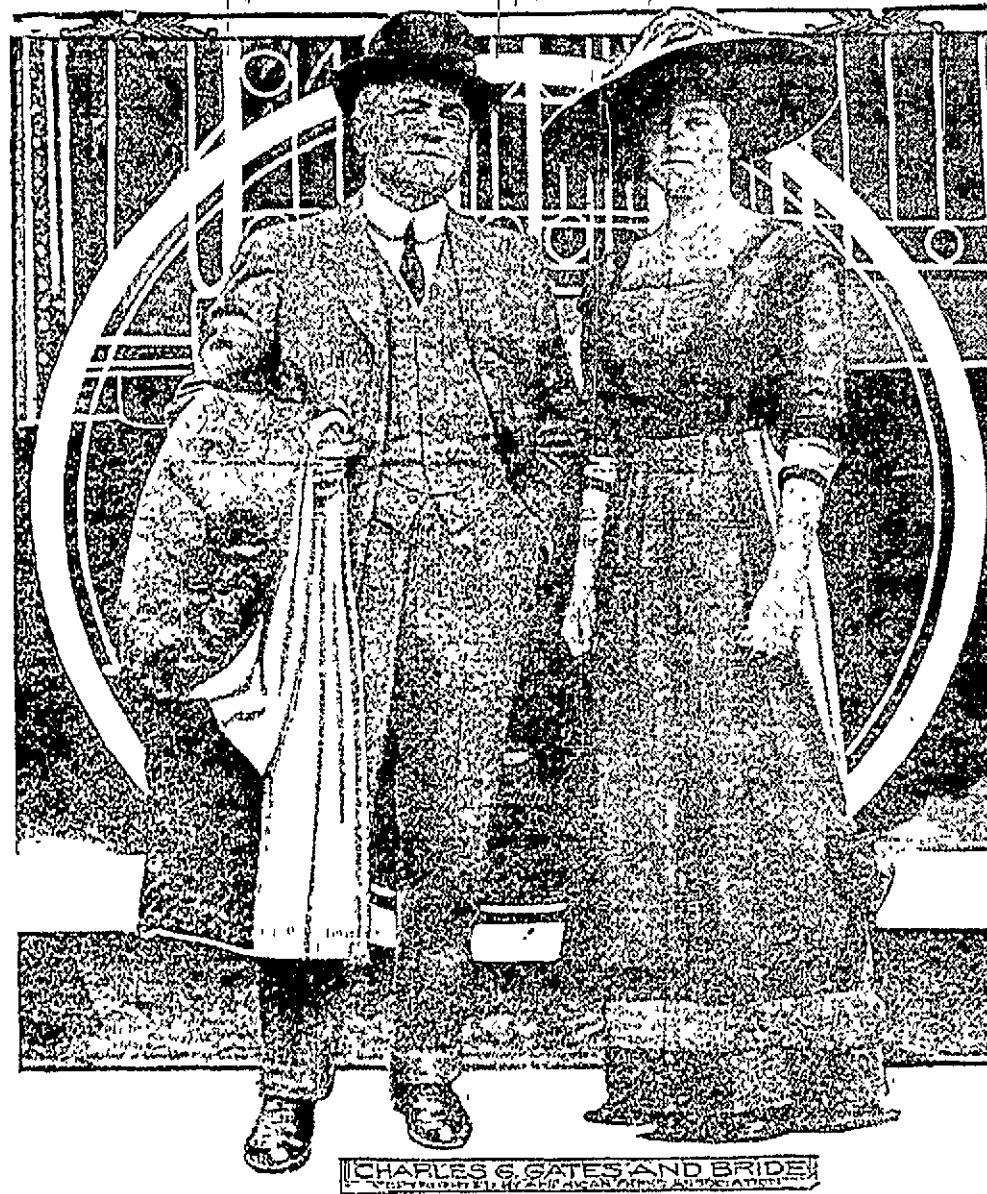
## NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

We hereby give notice to the in-  
habitants of Connellsville and vicinity  
that Noah Brant is no longer  
connected with the Salvation Army  
in any way, having been suspended for  
right and just cause, which can be  
obtained from us, the commanding  
officers, John J. and Mrs. Bamford,  
Captains.

Patronize those who advertise in  
this paper.

Patronize those who advertise.

### An Excellent Picture of Charles G. Gates and Bride Taken As They Were About to Board the Train at Uniontown Thursday for Their Wedding Journey.



CHARLES G. GATES AND BRIDE

## The Social Calendar.

TUESDAY—The Bi-Town Outing Club will hold a dance in Marlboro hall.—The Daughters of Rebekah will meet in Old Fellow's hall.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bridges on Washington avenue.

WEDNESDAY.—The regular meeting of the Intervale Dancing Academy will be held in the Armory. The new Cuban waltz will be introduced.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. O. C. will meet in Old Fellow's hall.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet in the afternoon in the church parlors. The annual election of officers will take place.—An all-day meeting of the Ladies Sewing Circle of the First Baptist church will be held in the church at 10 o'clock.

THURSDAY.—The Thursday Musical Club will hold its first regular meeting in the evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Hunter on South Pittsburg street.—The marriage of Miss Eva Lena Swartz and Ray Detwiler Stouffer will be solemnized in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Swartz at Mt. Pleasant.—A special meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the Christian Church will be held in the church at 8 o'clock. A large at-

tendance is expected.—The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will meet in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon on East Main street. A large attendance is desired.—The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet in the afternoon at the home of Jane and John Kauffman on Tenth street.—The regular meeting of I. O. O. F. will be held in Old Fellow's hall.—The installation of officers will take place.

FRIDAY.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in the evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dixon on East Main street. A large attendance is desired.—The marriage of Miss Eva Lena Swartz and Ray Detwiler Stouffer will be solemnized in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Swartz at Mt. Pleasant.—A special meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the Christian Church will be held in the church at 8 o'clock. A large at-

tendance is expected.—The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will meet in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon on East Main street. A large attendance is desired.—The marriage of Miss Eva Lena Swartz



## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor,  
J. H. B. FARNIELL,  
Secretary and Treasurer,  
Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.  
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 3, 1911.

PROPER DISSEMINATION  
OF INFORMATION.

The public school system of Pennsylvania is built upon the broad and philanthropic principle of the education of the greatest number for the greatest good. The public schools were founded on the theory that the dissemination of intelligence made better citizens and that it brought a moral uplift that insured better government.

The cost of conducting our public schools is paid by the citizens in proportion to their wealth, and with no regard whatever to the benefits their children may derive from the schools. The rich man with no children or children whom he can't pay for schools, pays the cost of educating the poor man's large and growing family.

It will be recalled in passing that the poor man keeps up the population. The average rich woman has no time to bear children and usually has inclination. The state long ago decided that it was a public duty to establish public schools for the education of all the children of the public expense to the end that the electorate be composed of intelligent men, and that their wives and the future mothers should be intelligent women, suitable companions for intelligent husbands and proper mothers for coming generations of intelligent men and women.

At the meeting of the Connellsville School Board last night, it was proposed to increase the charge against outside school districts for the tuition of pupils in the High School. Under the present school law, where the adjacent towns or townships have no High School, pupils may attend the neighboring High School and the school district in which they reside must pay the cost of their tuition. The Connellsville School Board has been charging for this tuition \$5.50 per month, and some of the directors thought the rate ought to be increased to \$1.50 per month. Other directors argued that the outside pupils cost the district only what supplies they use, the balance being "volent." The latter argument is based upon wrong premises. The outside pupils are not "volent." They require their share of the teacher's attention. They should pay equally for it. The proper method of fixing the charge for their tuition is to ascertain the exact cost per month of educating the High School and grade pupils for the preceding year and upon that basis fix the charge for the present year, and follow this plan from year to year. It is not the intent of the law, nor is it we are sure the wish of any intelligent and public-spirited board of School Directors to make merchandise of intelligence, but in justice to the taxpayers whom they represent they should see that pupils from other districts pay equitably for their tuition, that is that they pay its cost, no more but no less. We would suggest that the Secretary of the School Board ascertain with mathematical accuracy the cost per capita per month of educating the High School pupils last year and that this cost be made the basis of the charge this year.

The School Board lent encouragement to the movement on the part of a West Side colored teacher to establish a night school for a class of Italian men by permitting them the use of a vacant room in the Sixth Ward school house. It is not stated whether the scholars pay the teacher for their tuition, but the presumption is that the charge if any is nominal. The results are such as would be expected with the principles upon which our public schools are founded, namely, the making of intelligent citizens, and from this standpoint the board did right in granting the use of the vacant room.

The dissemination of information that comes from the school house makes better citizens for the nation than that which undulates to the citizen how to vote, for a consideration.

SCOTTDALE MUST  
SCOTCH ITS FIRE BUGS.

Scottdale feels that it is the victim of inconstancy, and it estimates that its latest experience has cost it \$10,000. If this be so, it is high time Scottdale employed competent protective talent to fortify not the auditors of this monstrous crime.

The incendiary and the train-wrecker must be classed close together in the category of crime. Both would wantonly destroy property and take human life for the purpose of imminent gain and regardless of incidental loss of life.

This class of offenders against the law are wholesale plunderers and murderers. No punishment is too severe for them and no community can afford to let them go undiscovered no matter what the cost of their apprehension may be.

Eternal vigilance is sometimes the price of safety as well as of liberty. Scottdale must scotch its fire bugs.

Like the Republican party, the West Penn is committed to the policy of expansion. At the present rate of progress it will soon be the biggest passenger transportation center in the Southwestern coke region if not in Pennsylvania.

Sheriff Shiehle of Westmoreland county has yet to demonstrate that his nomination is a vindication. He has a verdict of guilty hanging over his head.

It is a matter of record that the boys of the Connellsville fire department are not to be seen for business, and that their work there was as efficient as it was silent.

Scottdale ought to annex two Pennsylvania railroad to its fire department.

A Scottdale man is dead, the victim of vicious bull. Vicious bulls, like all other vicious animals, should either be killed or confined like wild beasts so that they cannot attack the public or their keepers.

Air mail routes across the continent are proposed. Is it possible that the days of the patient rural free delivery horses are numbered?

Let's forget it.

The primary was not a total loss to our highly esteemed and somewhat pugnacious contemporary, the *Union*. The *Union* is now high water mark out of the night.

In the language of President Grant and President Kilpatrick, "Let us have peace!"

Connellsville lost everything but her loyalty.

The visiting Committee of the School Board conveys to playing hook and boy.

The report of the School Board proceedings last night suggests the thought that the coming seven School Controllers will have their hands full if they look as carefully after the business of the district as the present School Board has.

The Democratic returns are slow, but they are about the speed of the nominees November.

The Powers may sometime carve the Turkey, but they have notified Italy that she is too small for the job.

Connellsville High seems to have learned how to kick the ball. Perhaps it's worth a dollar a month extra to outside pupils to have the head of the school and supporting a successful football team. This feature might be considered in the audit.

Italy is progressive. She shows to a site of Turkey and a Steel Trust.

Dunbar has dangerous railroad crossings, too. Connellsville will eliminate hers when she becomes a city. It is the natural and untiring distance from town to town that breeds the way.

Up in Somerset county, the judicial election may be determined at the primaries. If it is it will be a strong argument in favor of repealing the Uniform Primary law.

Machine mining has come to stay according to the official reports.

The Austin disaster syndicates as it goes, but it is still bad enough to warrant a right investigation on the part of the authorities, in view of the statement of the engineer who inspected the broken dam months ago and pronounced it unsafe.

This section has never seen more green grass, more flowering shrubs and more water in the rivers and creeks than it has this fall.

GORDIAN KNOT.

By Isaac of Yukon.

In the northern part of Perry is the old town of Gordian. It is so old that the people have lost faith in time and have not even a name for it. The man who kept an almanac was a grocer and the customers deviled the life out of the poor fellow by telling him that his almanac "did not hit" the weather and that it was all a pack of lies. The man fled and his almanac editor burned the almanac along with a lot of Asia Minor tax receipts.

In Gordian was the Temple of Stewards. The natives of their town had another name for it, too, but it was what I called it inside. In the inner court of the temple were all the personal effects of the Prince of Stewards. Just like they have the dishes and old buggy with its locking mechanism when you find it in the possession of Cleopatra's collar.

The star attraction of the relics of the temple was a chariot to the pole of which a yoke was fastened by a curiously intricate knot. The prince came home one night and jacked up the chariot to the roof over his head. His chariot he got to knotting his check lines as if he were counting his coins. The result of this was he knotted the lines so solid that when he went out next time he found when he went out the lines were twisted.

The Prince of Stewards' son was great Persian when the stable boy was not able to loosen the knot, so he cracked his whip and the boy cracked his whip and so on and so on, in an unending manner. "Whichever shall untie this knot will become master of Asia."

Centuries rolled around. All the noblemen, gentle drivers, jockeys, the chariot drivers, chariots, mill busses and bottle washers in the land tried to untie that knot but failed. Janitors, school principals and old women tried to untie that knot but they won't day.

One day, however, the boy, who had come from Gordian, southward 1,000 miles to Italy, had his royal chariot stop in the city cylinder stables in old Gordian.

"Where is the Temple of Stewards?" asked the naked Alex.

"Right up Main street by the side of the 5 and 10 cent store, near where the Africans are shooting crap," said a policeman.

"They tell me no one has been able to loosen the Gordian knot," said Alex.

"You said 'er. The Grecian knot of health was here two years ago and tried it. The Athenian County Club was here eight years ago. The Indian club company tried it. The Chinese were here two years ago and tried it. The Apollo coal and iron police tried it. Sixty years ago and each bunch had failed," said the man who locked up the town.

"Well, you ever hear the like?" said Alex. "Now look here, old boy, I'm going to loosen that knot, son." And Alexander got busy. He worked for one hour and then he swore fifteen minutes. Then he worked a quarter of an hour and two hours.

"Well, I'll be Jules' gaudolope!" This last was never been translated.

The visitors all laughed at Alex whenupon he drew his sword cut the Gordian knot and won the master of Asia. His last words were, "I do it."

Two drunks in.

Two drunks faced Burgess Evans in police court this morning. The usual sentence was imposed.

President's Day  
at Culture Club

President's Day was observed at the initial meeting of the Women's Culture Club for the current season held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Munson on Murphy avenue. The meeting was well attended and was of unusual interest. Mrs. E. B. Burgess, the retiring president, was unable to be present. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, the new president, made her inaugural address at the opening of the meeting. The other officers are, Vice President, Dr. Katherine Wakefield; Treasurer, Mrs. R. S. McKee; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Young, and Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Kenney. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover and Mrs. George Munson were elected delegates to the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which convenes Thursday, October 12, in Erie. Mrs. C. W. Kenney was elected alternate.

The following musical program was rendered: Vocal solo, Mrs. George McClay; vocal duet, Miss Pearl Keck and Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown; solo, Miss Hazel Foltz. Mrs. H. George May gave an interesting talk on the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture located at Ambler, near Philadelphia. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. N. Locho.

The Club joined the Congress of Clubs of Western Pennsylvania and Miss Pearl Keck reported the organization of The Thursday Musical, an auxiliary to the club. The chairman of the civic committee reported on the gardens reared by the children of the public schools and the prizes will be awarded at a later date.

Peck Lee's Chums  
Give Him Surprise

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 3.—Harry (Peck) Lee, of Edwin avenue, who is opposed to staying in the house if there is any possible way to get out, thought it somewhat of a hardship last evening when his mother told him he had better stay indoors after supper, as she had something for him to do. He stayed, and about 8 o'clock the "something" arrived.

It was Peck's fourteenth birthday, and a number of his chums had planned to give him a little surprise party. It was a sing affair—small stages—but what they lacked in bulk they made up in enthusiasm. Mrs. Lee had been advised of the invasion, and the youngsters had the time of their lives. Games engaged their attention for awhile and later they sat down to a lunch to which they gave that attention that only growing boys can give about two hours after supper. They enjoyed themselves until 10 o'clock, when they departed, making a record of the birthday of each one present.

The following made up the list: Sam Murphy, J. B. Ellis, Tom Lowly, Scott Johnston, Walter Johnston, Tom Van Gorder, John Ferguson, John Van Gorder, Charlie Kistner, Elmer Carroll, David Carroll and Frank Watson.

## A SURPRISE PARTY

Given For Robert E. Knight For 50th Birthday.

A surprise party was given Robert E. Knight by his wife in honor of his 50th birthday at their home near Dawson on Saturday evening.

Mr. Knight is a well known yard master on the B. & O. railroad at Connellsville and is well and favorably known. Their house was filled to overflowing by his many friends and neighbors who gathered to celebrate the event. Among those present were George Kuhn and wife of Dawson, Mr. Kuhn being an engineer back in the early eighties for the B. & O. when Mr. Knight first entered the service.

The result of this was he knotted the lines so solid that when he went out next time he found when he went out the lines were twisted.

The Prince of Stewards' son was great Persian when the stable boy was not able to loosen the knot, so he cracked his whip and the boy cracked his whip and so on and so on, in an unending manner.

"Whichever shall untie this knot will become master of Asia."

Centuries rolled around. All the noblemen, gentle drivers, jockeys, the chariot drivers, chariots, mill busses and bottle washers in the land tried to untie that knot but failed. Janitors, school principals and old women tried to untie that knot but they won't day.

One day, however, the boy, who had come from Gordian, southward 1,000 miles to Italy, had his royal chariot stop in the city cylinder stables in old Gordian.

"Where is the Temple of Stewards?" asked the naked Alex.

"Right up Main street by the side of the 5 and 10 cent store, near where the Africans are shooting crap," said a policeman.

"They tell me no one has been able to loosen the Gordian knot," said Alex.

"You said 'er. The Grecian knot of health was here two years ago and tried it. The Athenian County Club was here eight years ago. The Indian club company tried it. The Chinese were here two years ago and tried it. The Apollo coal and iron police tried it. Sixty years ago and each bunch had failed," said the man who locked up the town.

"Well, I'll be Jules' gaudolope!" This last was never been translated.

The visitors all laughed at Alex whenupon he drew his sword cut the Gordian knot and won the master of Asia. His last words were, "I do it."

Two drunks in.

Two drunks faced Burgess Evans in police court this morning. The usual sentence was imposed.

Taken to Pittsburg Hospital.

Mrs. E. V. Haines of Eighth street, West Side, was taken to a Pittsburg hospital Sunday night for treatment. Mrs. Haines has been suffering from a dislocated bone of the leg for some time past.

"They tell me no one has been able to loosen the Gordian knot," said Alex.

"You said 'er. The Grecian knot of health was here two years ago and tried it. The Athenian County Club was here eight years ago. The Indian club company tried it. The Chinese were here two years ago and tried it. The Apollo coal and iron police tried it. Sixty years ago and each bunch had failed," said the man who locked up the town.

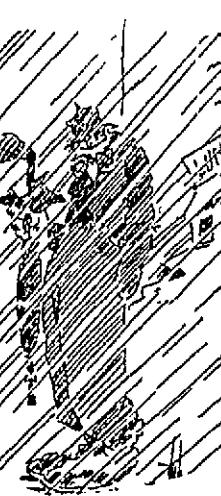
"Well, I'll be Jules' gaudolope!" This last was never been translated.

The visitors all laughed at Alex whenupon he drew his sword cut the Gordian knot and won the master of Asia. His last words were, "I do it."

Two drunks in.

Two drunks faced Burgess Evans in police court this morning. The usual sentence was imposed.

## Abe Martin



For Sale.  
FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, 1500  
Plate and Baker, and other household  
furniture. Call at 205 EAST MAIN  
STREET.

FOR SALE—ONCE OAKLAND "10"  
automobile demonstrator. Better than  
new, at cost. WILLENS-MILLS MFG.  
CO., Connellsville, Pa. *Scottd.*

FOR SALE—SILVER GOOD PLANO CHINER  
Bed, kitchen table, high chair, crockery  
and other household effects. MRS. IL  
L. DOUGLASS, 142 Main street, *Scottd.*

FOR SALE—SILVER GOOD PLANO CHINER  
Bed, kitchen table, high chair, crockery  
and other household effects. MRS. IL  
L. DOUGLASS, 142 Main street, *Scottd.*

FOR SALE—SILVER GOOD PLANO CHINER  
Bed, kitchen table, high chair, crockery  
and other household effects. MRS. IL  
L. DOUGLASS, 142 Main street, *Scottd.*

FOR SALE—SILVER GOOD PLANO CHINER  
Bed, kitchen table, high chair, crockery  
and other household effects. MRS. IL  
L. DOUGLASS, 142 Main street, *Scottd.*

FOR SALE—SILVER GOOD PLANO CHINER  
Bed, kitchen table, high chair, crockery  
and other household effects. MRS. IL  
L. DOUGLASS, 142 Main street, *Scottd.*

FOR SALE—SILVER GOOD PLANO CHINER  
Bed, kitchen table, high chair, crockery  
and other household effects. MRS. IL  
L. DOUGLASS, 142 Main street, *Scottd.*

FOR SALE—SILVER GOOD PLANO CHINER  
Bed, kitchen table, high chair, crockery  
and other household effects. MRS. IL  
L. DOUGLASS, 142 Main street, *Scottd.*

FOR SALE—SILVER GOOD PLANO CHINER  
Bed, kitchen table, high chair, crockery  
and other household effects. MRS. IL  
L. DOUGLASS, 142 Main street, *Scottd.*

FOR SALE—SILVER GOOD PLANO CHINER  
Bed, kitchen table, high chair,



## Group of Sterling Giant Players With Whom McGraw Expects to Cinch Pennant.



## TRIPOLI, WHICH ITALY WOULD SEIZE, IS A LAND OF MYSTERY

Has Been Under Turkish Domination Since 1835--Sultan Uses It as His Siberia.

Turkey's Army Is Greater Than Italy's by 1,000,000 Men, but Her Navy Is Inferior.

THE Turkish viceroy of Tripoli, upon which Italy has designs, occupies the territory on the north coast of Africa, between Egypt and Tunis, on the east and west. To the north is the Mediterranean, and to the south an uncertain boundary line stretches approximately to the Tropic of Cancer, in the district of Fezzan, and elsewhere ends indefinitely in the sandy wastes of the Libyan desert. There are five separate regions, known as Tripoli proper, the Barca plateau (Cyrenaica), the Ajduba oasis, Fezzan and the oases of Ghadames and Ghut, comprising together a territory of 160,000 square miles. The coast line on the Mediterranean extends 1,100 miles. The inhabitants are estimated to number between 800,000 and 1,200,000.

Tripoli became a Turkish viceroy, or regency, in 1835. In the sixteenth century the land fell under Turkish domination, but this sovereignty was scarcely enforced. Civil and military authority is in the hands of the viceroy or governor general, under whom are the caudillos or district officers. Arab tribes in the interior recognize the rule of their sheiks, and Berber assemblies raise taxes. The population is chiefly Berber, but there are many Jews in the country. Of the 6,000 Europeans in Tripoli, exclusive of the 10,000 Turkish troops, the larger number are Italians and Maltese.

Sea carrying trade originating in Tripoli is for the most part in the hands of the Italians. Regular sailings are between Tripoli and Malta and Tripoli and Tunis. The products are mainly agricultural, and total exports, including those of Italy, average \$3,000,000 yearly. Barley, the staple food of the people, is exported in seasons of plenty, and sheep, goats, oxen and wool, hides and tropical fruits are shipped to all parts of the world. A considerable industry is that of raising ostriches for plumes in the southernmost districts. Tripoli is one of the last strongholds of the slave trade. Captives from central Africa are brought across the desert to the traders in the Barbary cities.

Of the cities of Tripoli, Barca, with 25,000 inhabitants, is the largest. The town of Tripoli is one of the oldest in the world and is the Mediterranean gateway of the Sahara. Lying on the African coast over against Sicily, it is the natural terminus of the caravan routes from the interior. To Tripoli run the three great historic caravan routes. One extends south to Lake Chad, through Fezzan and Ajduba, crossing the Sahara at its narrowest point; another turns to the southwest, through the halting places of Ghadames and Ghut, to Timbuktu and Kano, and the third to the southeast, through Sokna to Wadai and Darfur.

The United States has been engaged in war with Tripoli twice. The pirates who had their refuge in Tripoli were the terror of the Mediterranean, and other nations regularly paid tribute for the safety of vessels in those waters. A demand for an increase in the United States tribute of \$83,000 was made by the pasha in 1801, and three frigates and a sloop of war were sent to blockade Tripoli. The memorable features of the two wars were the capture of the frigate Philadelphia by the Tripolitans, the gallant exploit of Stephen Decatur, who sailed into the har-

bor in the little ketch Intrepid and under fire of the fort from the shore burned the Philadelphia, and the subsequent expedition commanded by William Eaton across the desert from Alexandria to an effort to enthrone in Tripoli an exiled pasha. In 1813 Decatur compelled the day of Algiers to promise to United States ships freedom from molestation without payment of tribute.

Italy's Long Dream. For the last thirty-five years in

the little ketch Intrepid and under fire of the fort from the shore burned the Philadelphia, and the subsequent expedition commanded by William Eaton across the desert from Alexandria to an effort to enthrone in Tripoli an exiled pasha. In 1813 Decatur compelled the day of Algiers to promise to United States ships freedom from molestation without payment of tribute.

No Exiles Return.

The mention of the name of Tripoli is sufficient to cause a shudder at Constantinople, for whenever a prominent citizen or dignitary in Stamboul suddenly vanishes from sight without bid-

ing, he himself and his papers are subjected to a far from friendly and exceedingly strict examination, which is often or not ends in the visitor being requested to bathe himself at once back on board the ship which brought him.

Fierce Tuareg Tribes.

His descendants governed the state of Tripoli until 1855, when the Turks took advantage of a civil war to seize possession of the country, which ever since has been administered as a province of the Ottoman empire. The frontier east and west are ill defined, the desert in either direction being swept by those fierce Tuareg tribes which are the most fanatic and bloodthirsty of all the nomadic races of the Sahara.

Tripoli has become the headquarters of all the great caravan trade of central Africa. It has the advantage of being several hundred miles nearer the great marts of the interior of the dark continent than either Tunis or Algiers, and almost daily there are caravans leaving for the south laden with cotton fabrics, cutlery, etc., and arriving with esparto grass, ivory and ostrich feathers. Tripoli's most important export, however, is that of black slaves. They reach the seacoast from the great negro empires of Wadai and Bornu, to the south of Fezzan, and are thereupon shipped from the ports of Bengasi, Tabuk and Tripoli itself directly to Constantinople and to other parts of the Ottoman empire.

Fighting Forces Compared.

In the event of war between Italy and Turkey the Turkish government could put into the field probably a million more men than Italy, but any advantage that might accrue to the latter nation as a result of this numerical supremacy on land would be more than offset by the tremendous advantages that Italy would have on the sea. Italy has a fine navy, although the Turks could send only a few obsolete battleships and several modern cruisers, none of which is to be compared to the big Italian battle ships of the San Giorgio, Pisa, Vittorio Emanuele and Benedetto Brin classes.

The latest available data on the military establishments of the world gives to Italy a standing army of 250,000 men in active service and 300,000 in reserve. In addition to this armed force Italy has available for duty, but not organized, an additional 1,200,000 men. It would take several months to whip the unorganized force into shape.

At the head of the Italian army is Lieutenant General Pollio. The army is organized into twelve corps--namely, the corps of Turin, Alessandria, Milan, Genoa, Verona, Bologna, Ancona, Florence, Rome, Naples, Ancona and Palermo, each corps commanded by a Lieutenant general. Each corps is subdivided into two divisions, each commanded by a Lieutenant general.

The same authority on which the Italian military strength is deemed

puts the standing army of Turkey at 375,000 men with 350,000 in reserve and 2,000,000 men who are of arm bearing age, but unorganized. The Turks are great fighters, but the impression prevails that their equipment is no way comparable with that of the Italian armies. Little is known of the men who would assume command of the Turkish armies in the event of war.

In the naval establishments of the two countries all of the advantages lie on the side of Italy. Italy has ready for duty two battleships of the San Giorgio type, which displace about 10,000 tons (about the same size as the United States battleship Oregon), two of the Pisa class of 10,118 tons, four of the Vittorio Emanuele class of about 13,000 tons (same as the United States battleship Idaho), two of the Benedetto Brin type of 13,500 tons and four of the Garibaldi type of armored cruisers of 7,400 tons. In addition to these ships she has building--and some are nearly ready for service--three Dreadnaughts of 21,500 tons and one of 19,000 tons.

The Duke of Genoa is the admiral of

tions or else to mere suspicion. Tripoli was for many hundreds of years famous as the principal lair of the so-called Barbary pirates, or corsairs, who constituted the scourge of the Mediterranean. Lying midway between Tunis and Egypt, it was a flourishing state in the day of the Phoenicians, of the Romans and of the Greeks, under the name of Cyrenaica, until conquered by the Arabs twelve centuries ago. In the sixteenth century the city of Tripoli was held for a few years first by Ferdinand the Catholic of Spain and then by the Knights of St. John, who were expelled, however, by the famous Turkish corsair Dragut.

Dr. A. F. Stephens said he did not believe any man, not even the hangman, had the right to take another's life, but he did believe the hopeless sufferer who desired death should not be denied it and should be given the means to administer the end to himself.

Dr. Edward F. Brady informed the practice of euthanasia as an aid to death.

Dr. T. W. Conzelman declared he would not aid a patient in shutting off, but would not do anything to preserve the life of the hopeless sufferer who desired death.

Dr. Scott Parson challenged any doctor to say he had not at some time practiced euthanasia.

An physician who has not practiced it has not done his duty," he said.

Dr. Parsons said that, while narcotics hasten the end, they are also applied in cases of painful death, and that any other course is cruel and inhumane.

MAY TALK OVER SEAS.

New Telephonic Invention Holds Great Promise.

Talking through the water from one ship to another has become possible by means of an improved wireless telephone, which is expected to replace the ordinary submarine bell signals.

Bells sounded under the sea are at present in use on all large liners, the sounds being picked up on other vessels by means of a special form of telephone.

The wireless telephone with which people will talk through the sea is quite different from the ordinary wireless telegraph which transmits signals through the water.

Fat simpler and less costly and requiring no skill to operate, the telephone can be fitted up in any vessel, however small, at moderate cost, and provides a means of conversation by wireless.

In a fog a ship fitted with the wireless telephone could hear the approach of other vessels, as the sound given out by a small electric bell or other signal device on one ship would be detected in the telephone on the other.

After dashes a signal back through the water conversation could at once be established between the two vessels.

A ship could speak with a port or lightship or lighthouse in just the same way, and submarines could keep up a continuous conversation with each other and the battleship to which they were attached.

With the aid of a new microphone for talking into it is hoped to be able to speak through the sea for twenty miles.

JOHN D. FIRST JOB.

It is Fifty-six Years Since He Got It, but He Didn't Keep It Long.

On the fifty-sixth anniversary of the day he got his first and only job in the employ of another John D. Rockefeller, he held a celebration at his Forest Hill estate, Cleveland, O., and raised the stars and stripes.

Mr. Rockefeller got the job of bookkeeper in the forwarding and commission house of Howitt & Tuttle in 1855.

He proved to be a good accountant, one of the earliest and latest sort, who saw everything, forgot nothing and never talked. One year after he got the place his salary was advanced to \$25 a month and he began to save money. Before another year he had gone into business.

Gift Flag a Togo Heirloom.

Concerning the admiral's flag presented to Admiral Togo by the Army and Navy club of Washington the Japanese warrior wrote the club, "The flag I shall hand down to my children to preserve forever as a family treasure."

The Duke of Genoa is the admiral of

the Italian navy, his principal subordinates being Vice Admiral Bettolo and Rear Admirals the Duke of the Abruzzi and Grone.

Against this fleet Turkey would have to trust her fortunes at sea to the twenty-year-old battleships Halidreddi Barbarossa and Torgud Reis, of 10,000 tons, the thirty-five year-old 10,000 ton Mesaudith and the little 2,800 ton ironclad Feth-i-Bulend, which was laid down forty years ago. Turkey also has some cruisers, the Mahidih (formerly the Abdül Hamid), the Medjidieh, the Paik-i-Sherket and the Berk-i-Sarraf, all of which are now. The Mahidih, the largest of the lot, displaces less than 4,000 tons. There are still some other ships in the Turkish navy, but these are the most powerful. It is said that the Turkish government is going to build three Dreadnaughts, but the construction of these has not yet begun.

## DOCTORS FAVOR AIMING DEATH OF INCURABLES.

Advocate Promotion of Suicide as Well as Outright Euthanasia.

The deliberate aiding to suicide of hopeless sufferers is advocated by many members of the St. Louis Society of Medical Research. One physician urged legal homicide as relief to friends and relatives afflicted with the curse of incurables.

Dr. Willis Young, referring to certain cases where the physician knew the patient could not long survive and was suffering agony, declared he did not doubt the human inclination to end that suffering on the part of the doctor would be most strong. He said that he himself might be induced, where the patient was a relative done him, to give the "lethal glass," but prayed the opportunity would never come. In such personal cases Dr. Young was willing to be placed on record as advocating more than merely aiding death.

Dr. A. F. Stephens said he did not believe any man, not even the hangman, had the right to take another's life, but he did believe the hopeless sufferer who desired death should not be denied it and should be given the means to administer the end to himself.

Dr. Edward F. Brady informed the practice of euthanasia as an aid to death.

Dr. T. W. Conzelman declared he would not aid a patient in shutting off, but would not do anything to preserve the life of the hopeless sufferer who desired death.

Dr. Scott Parson challenged any doctor to say he had not at some time practiced euthanasia.

An physician who has not practiced it has not done his duty," he said.

Dr. Parsons said that, while narcotics hasten the end, they are also applied in cases of painful death, and that any other course is cruel and inhumane.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

It has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers, a number of whom are sending us surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money, and yet to their account a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation or satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

for saving money starts when you begin to earn, and ends only when you are unable to do so--**YOU ARE WISE!**

The reward for such saving is an INCOME for your old age, and something for the family you leave--do you find any greater incentive for being **WISE**?

Our Savings Department will accept your deposits from \$100 upwards--it will compound the interest at them at 4 per cent. year after year.

Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK

126 West Main Street

CONNELLSVILLE

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000

Total Resources, \$900,000

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

JOHN D. FIRST JOB.

It is Fifty-six Years Since He Got It, but He Didn't Keep It Long.

On the fifty-sixth anniversary of the day he got his first and only job in the employ of another John D. Rockefeller, he held a celebration at his Forest Hill estate, Cleveland, O., and raised the stars and stripes.

Mr. Rockefeller got the job of bookkeeper in the forwarding and commission house of Howitt & Tuttle in 1855.

He proved to be a good accountant, one of the earliest and latest sort, who saw everything, forgot nothing and never talked. One year after he got the place his salary was advanced to \$25 a month and he began to save money. Before another year he had gone into business.

Gift Flag a Togo Heirloom.

Concerning the admiral's flag presented to Admiral Togo by the Army and Navy club of Washington the Japanese warrior wrote the club, "The flag I shall hand down to my children to preserve forever as a family treasure."

The Duke of Genoa is the admiral of

the Italian navy, his principal subordinates being Vice Admiral Bettolo and Rear Admirals the Duke of the Abruzzi and Grone.

Against this fleet Turkey would have to trust her fortunes at sea to the twenty-year-old battleships Halidreddi Barbarossa and Torgud Reis, of 10,000 tons, the thirty-five year-old 10,000 ton Mesaudith and the little 2,800 ton ironclad Feth-i-Bulend, which was laid down forty years ago. Turkey also has some cruisers, the Mahidih (formerly the Abdül Hamid), the Medjidieh, the Paik-i-Sherket and the Berk-i-Sarraf, all of which are now. The Mahidih, the largest of the lot, displaces less than 4,000 tons. There are still some other ships in the Turkish navy, but these are the most powerful. It is said that the Turkish government is going to build three Dreadnaughts, but the construction of these has not yet begun.

DOCTORS FAVOR AIMING DEATH OF INCURABLES.

Advocate Promotion of Suicide as Well as Outright Euthanasia.

The deliberate aiding to suicide of hopeless sufferers is advocated by many members of the St. Louis Society of Medical Research. One physician urged legal homicide as relief to friends and relatives afflicted with the curse of incurables.

Dr. Willis Young, referring to certain cases where the physician knew the patient could not long survive and was suffering agony, declared he did not doubt the human inclination to end that suffering on the part of the doctor would be most strong. He said that he himself might be induced, where the patient was a relative done him, to give the "lethal glass," but prayed the opportunity

# The Gambler.

The Story of Charles Klein's Greatest Play.

By J. W. McConaughy, Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Evening Journal Publishing Company.

"God knows we tried!" exclaimed Tooker, earnestly.

"I did!" said Emerson.

"Your Eyes Were Open."

"And it?" added Cowper, dully. It was the first articulate he had uttered since he had taken his seat at the table.

But Raymond was determined to test himself into a rage against some one in the dread that his terror would break him down.

"It was against branching out from the start!" he went on.

"Oh, you're twenty-one!" retorted Tooker, calmly. "You went in with your eyes open."

Before Raymond could break into his trade again, young Emerson put an end to the fruitless quarrel.

"That's all a question of the past," he said. "We're dealing with the present and the future. The point that I want to make is that we five men have broken the law. The big financial crowd that controls everything has urged the Federal Government to stake its all against us, and, as matters stand, a long term in prison stares us in the face unless—miracles happens!"

"Miracles don't happen!" snapped Raymond.

"Never did—except in the Good Books."

"I Have Those Notes."

Young Emerson rose, leaned over the table, and looked at his partners with a faint smile on his lips.

"Strikes do happen!" he declared. "I secured enough money to-day to take up those notes!"

The others stared at him, dumbfounded. At last his father managed to protest.

"But they're in the vaults! And if the Government experts are in possession—"

"No, they're not in the vaults," replied Wilbur, quickly. "I took them out of the vaults more than an hour before the Government experts took charge!"

"Thank God! Thank God!" he murmured under his breath. Tooker rose and gravely shook his young partner's hand.

"Where are they?" he asked, quietly. Tooker alone did not seem to share in the general relief; he had visibly winced when Emerson announced that he had the notes.

"Here," said the young man, in reply to Tooker's question, taking a long envelope out of his pocket and tossing it among the chips and cards in the middle of the table.

"Without them there won't be sufficient evidence against us, I believe. Our banks may have a tough time of it, and we may have to close the doors for a while and lose most of the millions we've won, but they can't send us to jail!"

"We'll Protect Him."

Raymond sprang hungrily at the yellow envelope.

"Let me see them!" he exclaimed.

"Gentlemen"—Old Mr. Emerson began, but his voice trembled and he shook his head, murmuring: "I let everything to you! I let everything to you!"

"And we'll take the responsibility, father!" declared his son, resolutely.

"Old Tooker? And you, Raymond?"

Cowper was all plucked to protect him, no matter what comes, eh?"

And here came to the surface one of the strange, inexplicable kinships in the make-up of the human animal. If Smith and Jones were placed in a position where they faced inevitable death they would probably be resigned; for the normal man is incapable of fearing death. It is only the fear that he will be afraid when he must face it. But if Smith were suddenly offered a rescue that Jones could not possibly accept, Jones would scream and fight against death to the end. It is not supreme selfishness, because Jones could not have been rescued in any case.

And that was the situation here. Granting immunity to an innocent old man could not possibly have injured the case of the four gamblers. Indeed, it might have helped them. But not even Tooker showed a favorable countenance to young Emerson's plan. If he had to go to Atlanta he wanted everybody else to go.

"I Trusted You, Emerson."

"I shall return every penny of profit I have made. Let that be understood," said the old man gently.

"We won't discuss that now"—began Emerson.

"I trusted you, Emerson. I thought you knew what you were doing!" cried Raymond, excitedly. "The young man wheeled and faced him, his eyes flashing.

"And I'm going to prove worthy of that trust, Raymond," he cried, with rising voice. "It'd rather go to Atlanta for ten years than have any of you suffer through me. I acknowledge my guilt. All around me men were piling up millions and they were using those millions to drive us and other smaller concerns to the wall. Didn't they keep us out of the clearing house? I saw a chance to put ourselves in a position to protect ourselves. I submitted this idea to you and—

—you all took chances. You won't

The lowest card in the pack," suggested Raymond. He jerked the words out.

"The first jack," offered Tooker.

"Come, what shall it be?" And Emerson drummed the table nervously.

"It makes no difference," said Tooker, calmly, leaning back in his chair. Raymond started up as the dread swallows over him in a wave.

"Life's a Gamble."

"How can it be done?" he demanded. "Investigation will show that all of us are equally responsible."

Emerson motioned him back to his seat.

"Not if I—but we'll decide that afterward," he said. "Come, do you agree, Tooker?"

Tooker passed his hand across his forehead and squared his shoulders.

"I'll take a chance!" he declared, hardly Raymond."

Raymond's lips quivered as he stampeded:

"Yes! But I don't—don't want to be the victim!"

"Neither do I," commented Tooker, in a slow voice, "but if—I lose—I'll be all good. Life's a gamble, and—be Glad his bushes with a shrug.

But Emerson did not seem to hear either of them.

"Cowper?" he questioned, turning in hard glance on the silent man. The reply was agulp and a nod.

"I agree," announced Mr. Emerson, with a steady nod. Tooker affirmed impatiently.

"Go ahead!" he exclaimed. "The first jack does—does, I mean!"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—" came from Raymond in an explosion of sincere feeling. Tooker nodded.

"There's my commitment to a Cott."

And he began to examine his note.

"Darwin!" exclaimed Raymond.

"What he got to do with it?"

"The Attorney-General has turned the case over to him."

"H—h—"

